

WEEK IN WASHINGTON.

SUNDAY, JUNE 21 .- Robert S. Chilton, Chief of the Consular Bureau, left Washington for a continuation of his tour of inspection of Congulates abroad. Before returning to Washington he will visit Canada and the western countries of Europe. Mr. Chilton has re- entered office a poor man, and is now estimated cently been to Mexico, where he found many | to be worth more than \$1,000,000. of the Consulates in a demoralized and methcient condition, and as a result he orges the dismissal of two or three officials. In Canada he expects to find Consulates whose chiefs have been negligent of their duties, and it will not be surprising if several heads tall there, and also in European constries .- It was stated to-day that the departure of Cardinal Satolli for Rome has been deterred until | in Norway. the Autumn. The Cardinal has been anxious to return home, and had arranged to leave about this time. A few days since be received a personal letter from the Pope, intimating a desire that he should remain in the United States a few months longer, but making the mined to remain. It is believed the reason why the pontifical authorities prefer his presence for a while lorger in this country

MONDAY, JUNE 22 .- One of the dangers that threatens the American meat trade with Europe is revealed by United States Consul I'm account of a trial in London of a driver for cruelty to horses. It appeared that the man was engaged in loading the invalided omnibus horses for Rotterdam and Antwerp, where "they were converted into excellent This industry, which, the Consul says, is calculated to ruin the American export meat trade if not stopped, absorbs more than 26,000 horses annually.

the Venezucian Commission. Although the individual members have separated for the Summer mouths, each will continue a line of work committed to him. There will be no point. Commissioner Condert will go to Europe at an early day, and while there will visit Rome to make certain personal investigations of Vatican records which are involved in the inquiry. Most of the documentary evidence submitted by Great Britain and

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24. - The Japanese Minister Toru, arrived in Washington. He is the successor of Minister Kurino, transferred to Rome. Mr. Hoshi has long been a prominent figure in the political affairs of Japan. He studied law in England, and was the first Japanese to become a barrister at the Middle Temple. He is also an ex-President of the Lower House of the Japanese Diet; has been a member of it since the organization of that body, and will probably continue a member, notwithstanding his selection as Minister to the United States. There is a considerable speculation as to the future of Mr. Hosbi. It is freely linted by those who should know that his appointment to Washington is simply the prelude to new honors for him. The Japanese Cabinet seems to be the goal for

which he is destined. THURSDAY, JUNE 25 .- The International Peace Bureau at Berne, Switzerland, seut au invitation through the branch bureau at Washington to the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House, inviting the tuembers of both Houses to attend the laternational l'exce Congress which is to assemble at Buda-Posth, Austria, on Sept. 15, 1896, 19, 1896. These letters have been forwarded by Mrs. Belva Lockwood to Vice-President Stevenson and to speaker Reed.

FRIDAY, JUNE 26 .- The Headquarters of the American Protective Association were removed from Chicago to Washington. Mr. J. gressman Linton arrived this afternoon. He and President Echols will make a tour of the Western States, commencing at an early day. There is trouble in the Order over the selecare situated over a liquor store, and that displeases the Temperance element. They are also controlled by a company which has a weekly paper printed at a non-union office, and that displeases the Printers' Union. It is claimed that the foreman of the paper is a Catholic, and that offends the more radical anti-Catholic element of the Order.

BATURDAY, JUNE 27 .- The latest complication in the Venezuelan question was promptly settled through the triendly intervention of the United States. Mr. Audrade, the Venezuelan Minister, called at the State Department to-day and handed to Mr. Olney a copy of a telegram just received from Mr. Rojus. the Venezuelan Minister of Foreign Affairs. stating that Mr. Harrison, the Crown Surveyor of British Guinna, who, with his party, was placed under arrest by the Venezuelan officials, had been promptly released. The telegram to Minister Andrade was as follows: "Harrison and 19 more crossed on the left bank of the Cuyami to open a road. The sub-commissary of Acarabesi protested in writing. Harrison insisted and the subcommissary took him to the post of Eldorado As soon as the Government was informed thereof it ordered the release of Harrison and

CHAT OF THE CORRIDORS. Col. Wm. G. Sterrett, of Texas, remarks summarily : "When Texas went into the political fare-game we put our money on the three kyards-Cleveland, Free Silver, and the offices, We won on Cleveland, but lost on the other

Kinley well, says: "Mrs. McKinley's essentials | G.A.R. matters, baving been Commander of the for home-making are friends, children and roses. Department of the Potomac and Junior Vice and she is always supplied with all three. She Commander-in-Chief. On his return home last msed to say that she knew every child in Canton, week he received a flattering evstion, a large but confesses that the juvenile population has procession, with the Marine Band Drum Corps, a fittle ontgrown her memory of late years. etc., meeting him at the depot and escorting The McKinleys, as is well known, have no chill him to the National Rifles Armory, where a Gren of their own, their two little ones having | reception was held. died more than 20 years ago, but Mrs. McKinley. is 'Auntie' to all the wee tots in her neighborbood, and in the great bay window where she The Death of a Gallant Soldier and a True likes best to sit, there are always two tiny chairs beside her, one that belonged to her firstborn, and the other a souvenir of her own child ish days, and the little chairs are seldom with out occupants. Roses are everywhere, out-ofdoors and in, and as for friends, Gov. McKinley for fear that Mrs. McKinley might be occupied, 'If you wait till she is by herself I fear very much you will never see her '"

Mr. Cleveland is the first President to no cumulate an immense fortune while in office. Very many of the Presidents-Jefferson, Monthly roe, Madison, Tyler, John Quincy Adams, Lin coln, and Hayes went out of office much poorer than they went in; others of fine money making abilities, like Washington and Jackson. would have been a great deal better off financially if they had staid at home and managed their own affairs. The great majority of them Gen. John A. Logan, whose quick eye for a sol-

-John Adams, Martin Van Buren, Polk, Miliard Fillmore, Franklin Pierce, Jas. Buchanan, Arthur, and Harrison were prudent, fairly thrifty men, who lived inside of their salaries, | virtues. had little appetite for money, but had small fortunes when they died. President Cleveland

Senator Knute Nelson, of Minnesota, has the distinction of being the only Senator who was Senators were born in England, two in Canada, and one in Ireland. Senator Nelson was born

A medal of honor has been awarded to Levi B. Gaylord, Sergeant, Co. A. 29th Mass., for gallantry in action in battle at Fort Steadman, Va. (in front of Petersburg). This non-commismatter optional with him. He has deter sioned officer volunteered and assisted in working an abandoned gun while exposed to a heavy fire, until the enemy's advancing line was routis the difficulty in selecting a proper suc- ed by a charge on its left flank.

A Texas politician who visited Washington last week stated that the next delegation from Bellet at Rheims, France, in a report to the the Lone Star State would be almost brand died here June 25, of paralysis. He was born State Department transmitting a newspaper | new. "Of the present members," said he, "only Bailey, Gov. Sayers, and Cooper will be re-elected; so that there will be 10 new men out of 12, unless Judge Noonan, the Republican from the Sau Autonio District, should be recanned beef, which is retailed throughout | turned. The gay and festive Crowley will Europe in scaled boxes with American labels." | doubtless become a private citizen after March 4, 1897, though, with true Hibernian pugnacity. he will make a stiff fight for another term in Washington, Col. Culberson, the father of the TUESDAY, JUNE 23 .- It was stated to-day that | House, who has served for over 20 consecutive there is to be no interruption in the work of years, has only three short months of official life after next December."

The talk about Justice Field having the X meetings in Washington during July, but rays applied to his knee to determine the exthe Commission will meet for consultation tent of an injury has revived the reports about Cav. on the 17th of July, 1862; Chief of Cavhis resignation. He is now beginning his 34th year as a Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, having been appointed by President Lincoln, and on Nov. 4 will complete his 80th year. His mind is as clear as ever, and physically he only suffers from an injury to his knee, remeived 58 years ago. He will not re-Pleninotentiary to the United States, Hoshi | sign during President Cleveland's torm, because, though a Democrat, he has a strong aversion to the President, and is bent on not allowing him the pleasure of making another appointment to the Supreme Bench.

> the war in the 11th Pa. Cav., much of the time as Adjutant of the regiment, received just before the adjournment of Congress the appointment of Reading Clerk to the House of Representatives. This is an office for which he is particularly well fitted. He has a strong, clear, musical voice, a distinct enunciation, and from long experience has an intimate knowledge of joice at the success of one of the most zealous | list. and faithful comrades of the G.A.R. *

Washington society people believe that there is an engagement between Miss Katherine, laughter of Speaker Reed, and Representative and to the Inter-Parliamentary Conference Charles B. Bennett, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. which is to follow it at the same place, Sept. Bennett is a young man of decided ability and pleasing address. He was born in Brooklyn in 1863, and has always lived in that city. He is a member of the law firm of Daniels & Bennett, of New York City, and a stalwart Republican. | did : He was a candidate on the Republican ticket UNITED STATES EX-SLAVE OWNERS I must do something." W. Echols, the Supreme President of the for Representative to the 53d Congress, but was Order, arrived to-day and established an defeated in the landslide of 1892. He did so office at 1202 Pennsylvania avenue. Con- well, though, that the Republicans renominated him, and he was elected, receiving 19,372 votes to 11,825 votes for his Democratic opponent. and about 1,500 votes for other candidates. He tion of the rooms for Headquarters. They has been a warm friend and admirer of Speaker Reed, and is very popular in Washington so-

> Mark Hanna, just now one of the most talked-about men in the political world, bears a strong resemblance to Philip D. Armour. The two men look slike, bave the same trick of homely phrasing and epigram-making in their speech, are alike in frankness and good-nature and kindliness, and both have turns of the head and shoulders as like those of the other as one pea is like its mate in the same pod, "My resemblance to Mr. Armour has often been mentioned to me," said Mr. Hanna, at St. Louis. "If I had Armour's faculty for making money," Mr. Hanna added, with a laugh, "along with my ability to spend it, what a devil of a fellow I would be." Mr. Hanna does spend his money tike a prince, sure enough. How much he has spent during the dust 18 months in the Mc-Kinley campaign no one knows, except Mr. lianna himself, and he won't sell. There have been estimates as high as \$150,000. At St. the pace set by public opinion. Louis it was stated that every day the Convention remained in session cost Mr. Hanna and the other gentlemen who were putting up the funds the modest sum of \$30,000 for rooms, club quarters, etc.

The Aucient Arabic Order of the Mystic Shrine has elected Harrison Dingman as Imperial Potentate, and this caused much rejoicing in Washington, where Comrade Dingman is very popular. He served during the war in A Washington lady who knows Mrs. Mc- the 14th N. Y., and has been prominent in

IN MEMORIAM.

Comrade.

Maj. William Blauchard Pratt, who died at is residence in this city on the 2d inst., was a fair representative of a body of men, now fast minishing in number, who waited for no secand bidding to respond to the call of the Government to take up arms in its defense. Mai. said to a lady who hesitated about calling Pratt was born at Antrim, N. Y., Nov. 18, 1840, and educated at Boston, Mass. At the early age of 18 he went to St. Louis, where he eneaged in business, and, being imbued with a military spirit, organized and commanded a company known as the "Halleck Guards." which, at the outbreak of the war, was frequently called upon for service. But the life of a home guard, however honorable, was not to the taste of the young guardsman, and on he organization by Col. Thomas C. Fietcher of is regiment, the 31st Mo., he tendered the potion of Adjutant to Capt, Pratt. He particisated in all the campaigns and battles of this amous regiment during the Vicksburg and the Atlanta campaigns until Aug. 8, 1864, when he was appointed Aid-de-Camp on the staff of Maj.

called but few are chosen." It is an easy mat- | future reference, at a nominal cost. ter for the Commanding General to detail a

qualities required in a staff officer. But no such humiliation awaited the young war, when he was mustered out of service, Sept. | 30 to 40, \$4; 40 to 50, or more than 50, \$5.

Maj. Pratt was a member of Kit Carson Post, tary Order of the Loyal Legion; and of En-

widow of Col. Marsh B. Taylor, the honored commander of the 10th Ind., who is thus for the second time called upon to mourn the loss of a soldier-husband. Outside his immediate | with your affidavit in our archives. family, Maj. Pratt has no more sincere moura ers than his companions in the Pension Bureau. | your affidavits of ownership and registration born on the continent of Europe. Four of the By them his death was not unexpected, for fee. beart was "out of order," as he expressed it. and he bravely struggled on at his desk; literally dying in harness, he bore his suffering tration Bureau, 1896. with the patience and fortitude of a soldier: And so he was borne by loving friends to his resting-place in beautiful Arlington. For him the flowers of earth will bloom no more. Sunshine and shadow, health and sickness, prosperity and adversity, alternating with us who are left behind, will not affect him in the nar-

KNIFFIN, Washington, June 9, 1896.

row bed where we have laid him; but his

pier life in the presence of the Lord .- G. C.

DEATH OF COL. BRACKETT. Col. Albert G. Brackett, U. S. A. (retired) in Cherry Valley, Otsego Co., N. Y., Feb. 14. 1829. In 1846 he went to Indiana, and in June, 1847, became Second Lieutenant in the 4th Ind. in the Mexican War, and was promoted First Lieutenant during the same month. He was honorably discharged on the 16th of July, 1848. On the 3d of March, 1855, he was appointed Captain from Indiana in the 2d Cav., and after raising a company in Indiana and Illinois was sent to Texas to fight the Indians. His campaigns there were very successful.

When the civil war broke out he went to Key West, Fla., thence to Havana, Cuba, and from there to New York and Carlisle Barracks. He was sent to Washington, taking part in the battles of Blackburn's Ford and Bull Run in July, 1861. He became Colonel of the 9th Ill. Cav. in October, 1861.

He was severely wounded at Stewart's Plan-Brackett was placed in command of the Second Brigade of the Cavalry Division, Sixteenth Corps (Army of the Tennessee), in West Tennessee, in January and February, 1864, and was engaged in defending the Memphis and Charleston Railroad

In July, 1864, he was appointed Acting Inspector-General of Cavalry, and Special Inspector of Cavalry for the Cavalry Bureau, Army of the Cumberland, participating in the siege of Atlanta, Ga., battle of Ezra Church, Ga., and back to Nashville with Gen. Thomas, taking part in the battle of Nashville, Tenn., in December, 1864. He received the brevets of Major, Lieutenant-Colonel, and Colonel for longing to the graduates were filled there re-Maj. Samuel R. Stratton, who served through gallant and meritorious services during the

Later he was sent to New Orleans, and thence by sea to San Francisco, in command of the 1st Cay. He published a history of the United States Cavalry in 1865, which is now considered a standard work.

He was promoted Lieutenant-Colonel, 2d Cav., in March, 1869. His Indian service was quite extensive. At the time of his retirement, by his own request, Feb. 18, 1891, he legislative business. All the comrades will re- was the senior cavalry officer on the active

TO PAY FOR SLAVES.

A Cunning Scheme to Get Money Out of Ex-Slaveholders. Some months ago a smart individual of Hebrew extraction, with a keen desire to make money by the sweat of other peoples' brows, took a room in a prominent office-building in this city, and sent out the following seductive circular to everyone he could hear of as having paign?" once owned slaves, or was the heir of those who

REGISTRATION BUREAU. (Incorporated.) KELLOG BUILDING, 1416 F St. N. W., WASH-

INGTON, D. C. Sub-office, Provident Building, Savannah, Ga. DEAR SIR: Thirty years ago (Jan. 1, 1863,) the Proclamation of Emancipation was issued. By this act more than \$800,000,000 worth of legitimate property was swept out of the hands of its owners in the Southern States.

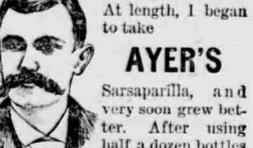
This seemed at the time to be a necessary measure, and was resorted to by President Lincoln as a war measure. President Lincoln never favored the policy of interfering with slavery where it existed, nor of freeing the slaves without compensation to the owners. and if he had lived there is no doubt he would have used his great influence to have justice done between the Government and so large a number of her citizens; but he was taken off by the assassin's hand, and then the great scramble for place, preferment, and pecuniary gain, which has raged for more than 30 years, has prevented any well-defined or concerted

action being taken in the premises. History shows that no civilized nation has ever emancipated her slaves and failed to comsensate their owners. Therefore, he is no Eutopian dreamer who now looks forward to be time when this great Government will-do justice to her citizens. We believe this will be an established fact within the lives of most of the present generation. We are now on the and gentle under rebuke. eve of a mighty political struggle, the outcome of which will be determined largely by

In view of these facts, and realizing the time is fast approaching when it will be impossible

SPECIFIC

"Since childhood, I have been afflicted with scrofulous boils and sores, which caused me terrible suffering. Physicians were unable to help me, and I only grew worse under their care.



half a dozen bottles I was completely cured, so that I have not had a boil or pimple on any part of my body for the last twelve years. I can cordially recommend Aver's Sarsaparilla as the very best blood-purifier in existence." - G. T. REINHART.

Myersville, Texas. Sarsaparilla

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral cures Coughs and Colds.

dier had observed the military bearing of the | to obtain an anthentic record of slaves owned young Adjutant, and he transferred bim to his | and recognized as property by law at that time, military family. Henceforth the military his- | we have devised a system of registration wheretory of Maj. Pratt is identified with that of his by any former owner, or the heirs of any honored commander. It is no small compli- former owner, of slaves can have them regisment to the merit of an officer that he retains | tered in approved books of record, and their his position in a service where "many are sworn returns of said slaves preserved for

Carefully fill out the accompanying blank, subordinate officer for duty at Headquarters, | giving the number and sex (in proper column) and equally easy to return him to his regiment of all slaves owned by you on Jan. 1, 1803. If if on trial he proves lacking in the soldierly you owned none, but are the heir of anyone who did, so state in the proper place in the blank. Then go before any State or County Aid-de-Camp. Always alert, faithful, brave, official who is authorized to administer an and untiring, he was brevetted Major for con- oath and certify to the same. Then send the spicuous gallantry, trusted and loved by his affidavits to this office with the following fee: distinguished commander until the close of the | One to 10 slaves, \$1; 10 to 20, \$2; 20 to 30, \$3;

Your sworn returns will be officially acknowledged and recorded in the books of our princi-G. A.R., Department of the Potomac; the Mili- | pal office at Washington, D. C., and your original documents carefully preserved and filed for campment 23, Union Veteran Legion; in all of future reference. A word to the wise is suffiwhich organizations he was held in high cient. We need not discourse upon the absoesteem by his comrades. In all the relations | lute necessity of such a record (in the event of life, as husband, father, and friend, he was | that public opinion should recognize the justice kind and generous, the embodiment of manly of this claim), or of the overwhelming importance of it being made just at this time. It will be seen that the fee charged for In 1882 be came to this city to accept appointment in the Bureau of Pensions, and, the fol- making such record barely covers expenses and

lowing year, married Mrs. Sudie B. Taylor, reasonable compensation for those who do the If you have other evidence of ownership, so state in your letter to us, that it may be filed

Very respectfully. they had observed his growing weakness. His UNITED STATES EX-SLAVE OWNERS REGIS-TRATION BUREAU. Copyrighted by U. S. Ex-Slave Owners Regis-

A certificate will be sent you upon receipt of

Accompanying it was the following blank to be filled out and returned, with a fee proportionate to the number of slaves claimed :

REGISTRATION BUREAU, (Incorporated,) spirit, let us hope, has found a wider and hap- KELLOG BUILDING, 1416 F ST. N. W., WASH-

UNITED STATES EX-SLAVE OWNERS

INGTON, D. C. Sub-office, Provident Building, Savannah, Ga.

State of - County of -Personally appeared before me, ---- who upon oath say that Jan. 1, 1863, - owned the following number of slaves, said slaves being held under the laws of the State of -County of ----, and that the value of said slaves at that date was \$----. Number of male slaves, - Number of

female slaves, - Number of children slaves,

In the presence of _____, J. P. or N. P., this -day of -, 18-.

It will be seen that no name is given as the responsible party in this "Registration Bureau," no indorsement of it is given by any well-known man, and it seems absurd that anybody should be such a fool as to pay money to such a manifest fraud, but the cunning schemer harvested dollars quite plentifully until the Postmaster-General closed the mails to him.

ARMY AND NAVY.

The 29 graduates this year at the Naval Academy were commissioned July 1. Twentyeight were appointed Ensigns, and one cadet who had applied for the Marine Corps, assigned to that branch of the service. All the eight Engineers were commissioned Assistant Engiabroad were appointed Assistant Naval Constructors. For the first time in 20 years there are now more vacaucies in the lower branches of the Navy than graduates to fill them. The grade of Ensign shows 32 vacancies and that of Assistant Engineer 25. After the vacancies bemained for next year fully 30 places in all branches of the service.

BRAVE BUT RASH.

An Anecdote of the Ill-fated Young Prince Imperial. [Youth's Companion.]

Gen. Molyneux tells a story of the brave young Prince Imperial of France, who was with him in Africa in the campaign that resulted so disastrously. As the two were riding home one day they were walking their horses a little behind the rest of the company and talking. The General referred to an action of the Prince who, some days before, had gone straight for some Zulus on

the death of one or even a dozen Zulus would not affect the success of the cam-

"You are right, I suppose," answered the Prince, "but I could not help it. I relt that

Just at that moment a shot was fired on the left, and the man who had done it rode quietly on, reloading. If he had fired at a Zulu he had killen him; if he had fired at a buck he had missed it; he was neither hurrying nor dismounting. The conclusions were plain enough; yet there was the excitable Prince, sword drawn, going for the man at full gallop, in danger of breaking his neck | it's a half-day; or if you eat one and sleep by riding so wildly in the dusk. "Prince, I must order you to come back!"

shoute | Gen. Molyneux. The Prince pulled up at once, saluted, returned his sword, and said nothing for a minute. Then he broke out, "It seems I am never to be without a purse!" In a moment he added: "Oh, forgive me! But don't you think you are a little phieg-

The General reminded him that he had just owned himself wrong in the rash episode previously under discussion, and the Prince laughed, confessing himself wrong

'Some day in Paris," he said, "I hope I shall be your guide, philosopher, and No one could help loving the young man. He was daring beyond the point of rashness

TRICKING A ROBBER.

Tom Fitch Was Too Good a Lawyer to Be Skinned by a Common Thief.

[San Francisco Post.] While Tom Fitch, the orator and polit'cisn, was practicing law in Tombstone, Ariz, Ter., he had occasion to visit Phoenix. On the way there the stage was held up by a lone highwayman, who not only robbed the mail and express box, but searched all the passengers. The fellow found about \$2,000 in the express box, and Fitch lost \$100, besides a gold watch and chain. tured, and, hearing that Fitch was in town. sent for him. Fitch's face appeared familiar, but the highwayman had forgotten where he had seen it, and Fitch said nothing about the matter." "What will you defend me for?" he

asked. "Well, I'll tell you what I'll do," said Firch. "I'll defend you for \$500, but I'll agree to get you out free on a writ of habeas corpus for \$200."

"All right; it's a go." The fellow told Fitch where his money was concealed, and the attorney found it. As soon as he had it safely stored away in his gripsack he started home for Tombstone, and left the robber to take care of himself. A couple of months later Fitch was nearly frightened out of his wits to see the robber walk into his office.

"I see you recognize me," he said, but you needn't be alarmed. You robbed "Yes; but you robbed me first," ex-

claimed Fitch. "I was on that stage." "Well, I didn't come to reproach you or anything of the sort. I have escaped from jail, and all I want is money enough to get back to my old home in Pennsylvania, where I will lead an bonest life." "Why, certainly, my boy," declared Fitch. Wait right here till I can go to the bank

and get it." . Fitch returned a moment later with the Sheriff and saved \$100.



waves out beyond the breakers. The waves would knock us down and roll us in the sand, would steal inside our caps and wet our hair, and would play all sorts of unexpected tricks, but we only laughed at them all and went in again. The women folk at the seashore are sometimes exceeding timid. One extra-large lady who went in stockingless, and whose ample nether limbs shone as white as the foam, was, despite the fact that fat folks are very safe at the seashore, because they float so easily, despite this she was most fearsome. She only ventured about an inch into the foam of the waves, and immense proportions, robed in the tell-tale it." bathing garments, and never venturing to wet edge of the ocean. . .

I have had some queries as to the best and

properest costumes for sea bathing, and perhaps right here is a good opportunity to reply. It was my first experience. I bought, readymade, for the moderate sum of three and a half dollars, a suit of soft blue serge trimmed round the skirt, belt, collar, sleeves and down the front with two rows of white braid, one braid being about an inch wide and the other the narrowest of braids put right close to it. The trousers and blouse were in one piece, as is the only convenient fashion. The trousers were not made very full, and were fitted at the knee with elastic bands. The blouse had a wide sailor collar, not cut down low at all, to save my neck from sunburn; the sleeves were short-my arms were burned plentifully. Some girls have the necks of their suits cut away more and have sleeves to their elbows, which means a sunburned neck and white arms. There really is but little choice in the matter, for you're bound to | England stories possessed in so marked a debe sunburned some. The skirt came to the knees, and was buttoned to the belt of the blouse and trousers. The buttons were put under the braid, so that they did not show, which of it. My conscience harts a little, but I did is prettier than having them evident to the not like the story at all, though Virginia, becasual observer. Everywhere that the garments | fore she was love-struck, was a taking sort of a buttoned the flaunel was strengthened by a band | maiden. We read the "Princess." I read it of dark-blue denim, which made the suit really through, and the others listened to snatches of serviceable. With this costume I wore a white silk necktie, dark-blue waterproof cap, and beavy-ribbed black stockings. For a woman of stout proportions a bathing-suit minus the white stripes round and round would be more becoming. A blue suit trimmed with black neers, and three of the class now studying braid is prettier-the braid to be used sparingly, and in up-and-down lines rather than round-and-round ones. A great many women wear perfectly plain suits that look well, but a trimmed one is daintier. As to the question of serge vs. brilliantine, the serge or flannel having the wool in it is warmer, and softens the shock of a cold plunge somewhat, and is also more comfortable when one comes out of the water if there be a cold wind blowing. For the brilliantine suits one can say that they are lighter and not so clinging. It is a matter of personal liking, I believe, for quite as many women have the one kind as the other. | Some women buy the little caps of oiled silk, and then tie a silk handkerchief around them for prettiness' sake. Quite pretty caps of waterproof silk in dark-blue can be had for the price of a quarter or 35 cents. Enough as to bathing suits, except it is only fair to add that the Mistress, who is as tall and slyn as a lily, had a costume of plain-blue serge that made her seem taller and slimmer, while I, who am short and "Why did you do it." he asked, "when a bit inclined to be dumpy, wore the one trimmed round and round. We regretted that we so violently collided with æsthetic ideas but we had "larks" nevertheless.

> We made an interesting discovery as to hotel management. The clerk on making out the bill charged for an extra half-day, at which I rallied him, as in reality I had my breakfast at 6 in the morning, and was away before the day began. "Oh," said the hotel man, "for us the day is divided in four parts-three meals and a night. If you eat two parts, one, it's a half-day." The arrangement seemed highly ingenious and equitable, and I left him in peace. The same gentleman informed us of a curious idea in oxen parlance here-we were very much interested in oxen affairs. Tom, a driver in the employ of the hotel, always calls out, "Gee! Haw! Ho! Back!" when he wants the oxen to go forward. There seems to be some red tape even in the management of these simple beasts; for "Gee" means to go to the right, " Haw" to tern to the gathering, passing it from one to another, left-saving them both makes them go straight ahead: and "Ho," or "Whoa," and "Back" probably are meant to restrain the brutes from a tempestuous speed. They are always driven at the laziest of gaits.

Back of the wave-washed sands and the dunes, where the grass grows in long ribbons of a bright-green color, is a rich marshy land, inhabited by mosketoes and the daintiest of yellow flowers-butterfly-like primroses-opening their delicate petals very wide and yellow, and petals. The leaves are fine and delicate, and and made a small deposit, when the cashi the stems have a dainty rose-color at their nodes and along the newer branches. There is the true evening primrose here; a sturdy plant, growing down in the sandy, sunny While still in Phoenix the robber was cap- places, and having flowers of the same pretty, fine vellow, but lacking the sweet perfume of the blossoms of the marshy places. . . .

The Mistress, after several days had passed, and we had had plenty of unsought occasions of a wealthy family who had formerly resided to discover what our neighbors were discussing, came to the conclusion that "the endless | learned that he had helped to guard Mr. narration" is the most boresome of all kinds Davis while he was a prisoner of war, and of conversation.

This is the way our neighbors talked : She of the Pink Shirtwaist-" Nurse is sick in bed to-day. She caught cold yesterday. I knew she would. She got her feet wet, and she was warm and took off her warm skirt and put on a pongee one, and you know how cold

She of the Blue Vail over her Bangs and Complexion-"Indeed, I do. Why, I find a pongee skirt is the coldest kind of a skirt. Last year, when I was in Alaska, one day I decided to had an opportunity to personally tell Maj. take off my gannel skirt, and "-

would think of traveling in Alaska without my flanuels. When I go the least bit North I always wear every inch of me covered with flan-

She of the Blue Vail-"I simply can't wear flannel next to me. The doctor says I have a very sensitive skip "----She of the Pink Shirt waist-"I have a delicate

We had one week more at the seashore, the | skin, too, but I'd die without my flannels. Well, Mistress, the Master and I. In that time the as I was saying, Agnes last night came to my Mistress and I did our best and bravest to learn | room and said she was sick, and I went right to swim, dive and float and to "jump" the big | in and dosed her up and took the children away and let her sleep"-

> She of the Blue Vail-"I can't sleep at all when I have a cold. When I am the least bit sick I am tortured by insomnia"----

Pink Shirtwaist-"Thank fortune, I never have insomnia. But did you ever have neuralgia? I suffer tortures from neuralgia"-Blue Vail-"I never had it but once; then I was in the Adirondacks, and I could not get any medicine, and I thought I should die"-Pink Shirtwaist-"It's perfectly awful, I had it once when I was visiting Mr. Pink Shirtwaist's mother, and I went about so glum that there she jumped up and down in an ecstasy of I expect she wondered how her son ever terror and delight. She was so funny in her | managed to live with me. I almost died with

And so on ad infinitum-talk infinitely tireher ankles, but jumping up and down on the | some when not brightened by a sparkle of fun or philosophy, tenderness, sterness, fancy, or enthusiasm. Simply one woman talks until her neighbor gets in a word about herself, then number two holds the conversation as long as she is able, but the other watches her opportunity and breaks in with her account-and so on and on they go.

I suppose they thought the Mistress and the Master and I were infinitely nonsensical with our Bab ballads and "Alice" talk. We sometimes struck deeper chords, but our main attention was devoted to quip and turn of words to the jolliest of stories and accounts of adventure and mishap. We ransacked our brains to turn the affairs of our seashore life to a joke. We knew we should return to soberer thoughts at home, though we are right happy every where.

We read "Madelon," Mary Wilkins's new novel, and found it a strong story with some powerful scenes and dainty descriptions, but it lacked the fine finish that her earlier New gree. I read "Virginia of the Virginians," one of Amelie Rives's early works, and the others decided it was a bore-from my account it. It always seems to me to be sparkling and glittering and gleaming with jeweled words.

Again, one wonders why country girls are not prettier. Here one would expect to find a sea-shore maiden as fresh-skinned, brighteyed, strong-limbed, and full of life as woman could be, but instead the village girls are dragged down, sallow, spiritless, and not at all to be compared with the city girls for good health and bright eyes and vigor.

ELSIE POMEROY MCELROY.

THE TALE OF TWO COINS They Were Found Upon Jeff Davis When He Was Captured by the Troops.

[Washington Post.] Gen. Nathan Church, the Michigan repesentative of the quartet of old staff officers, who rose from Captain to Colonel of the famous 26th Mich., and then to Assistant Adjutant-General and Chief of Staff under Gen. Miles, showed with much pride while in Washington a \$5 gold piece that has a wonderful history. When Gen. Church's regiment was to be mustered out in 1865 Gen. Miles requested the War Department to allow him to retain his Chief of Staff in the service, which request was granted, and for six months after his regiment had gone home, and until he declined to remain longer, Gen. Church was with Gen. Miles at Fort Mouroe, their principal duty being to guard their distinguished prisoner of

war, Jefferson Davis. When captured Mr. Davis had in his pocket the gold piece in question and a Mexican silver dollar. Gen. Church procured other similar pieces, and effected an exchange for the two found in Mr. Davis's pocket. He retained the gold piece and gave the dollar to Maj. Black, the Dakota member of the four who were present at the recent exercises, and who had been his tent-mate. A few months thereafter Maj. Black was showing his famous dollar at an evening when it suddenly disappeared, and he has ever since mourned for his lost treasure.

Gen. Church had better luck, however, with his gold piece, and while he occasionally exhibited it to his friends, carried it as a much-prized pocket-piece for 25 years, when he suddenly discovered that he had unintentionally paid it out instead of another similar piece of money he carried with it, but to whom he had not the slightest recollection. He promptly directed the cashier of his bank to lay aside any \$5 gold pieces bearing the date of 1857 hat might pass through his hands in the course of business, sending out a sweet, elusive fragrance as dainty thinking there might be possibly one chance as a fairy zephyr. The buds, when folded up, in a million that the valuable keepsake have a deep saffron tint, glowing as though a | would some time make its appearance. Six light were concealed in the heart of the folded | we ks afterward an old farmer dropped in said to Mr. Church : "Here, see if that's the gold piece you are looking for." He took it, and was overjoyed to find the distinguishing-marks he had placed upon the coin when it first left Mr. Davis's pocket and found its way to his own. Since then the precious piece has been kept carefully wrapped and safely secured against another disappearance.

Church was a guest one evening at the home in New York. In some way the hostess she said, with much apparent satisfaction: "I have a Mexican Soliar that was taken from Mr. Davis's pocket at that time which I value very highly." Without betraying the anxiety he felt, Gen. Church asked when and where she obtained it, and was told that it had been presented to the late President Andrew Johnson while he occupied the White House, and that she being his near relative it had fallen to her on the distribution of his valuables after President Johnson's death. Gen. Church had no opportunity nor inclination then to explain what he knew of the old relic, but he has now Black where his long-lost dollar is, and he, She of the Pink Shirtwaist-"Oh, I never too, may, like Gen. Church, come again in due time in possession of his own.

While in Paris five or six years ago Gen.

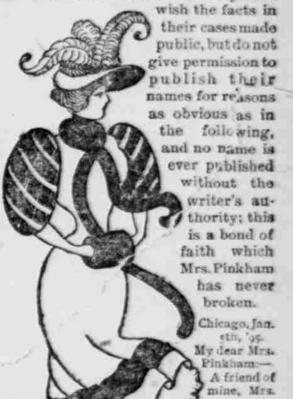
When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. HER HAPPY DAY.

A CHARMING STORY OF MEDICINE AND MARRIAGE.

Two Open Letters From a Chicago Girl

. - How Happiness Came to Her. among the tens of thousands or women who apply to Mrs. Pinkham for

advice and are cured, are many who



she says: "you did her so much good." teen years of age, tall, and weighed 1:8 pounds a year ago. I am now a mere skeleton. From your little book I think my trouble is profuse menstruation.

My symptoms are * * * etc. Our doctor (my uncle) tells father that I am in consumption, and wants to take me to Florida. Please help me! Tell me what to do, and tell me quickly. I am engaged to be married in September. Shall I live to see the day? LUCY E. W.

Chicago, June 16th, '95. My dear Mrs. Pinkham :-This is a happy day. I am well and gaining weight daily, but shall continue the treatment

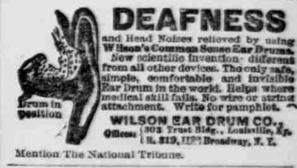
and Vegetable Compound during the summer, as you suggest. Uncle knows nothing about what you have done for me, because it would make things very unpleasant in the family. I would like to give you a testimonial to publish, but father would not allow it. * * * * 1 shall be married in September, and as we go to Boston, will call upon you. How can I provemy gratitude? . . . LUCY E. W.

confidence of the women of America is bestowed upon Mrs. Pinkham. Why are not physicians more candid with women when suffering from such

Just such cases as the above leak out

in women's circles, and that is why the

Women want the truth, and if they cannot get it from their doctor, will seek it elsewhere.





30 lbs.; all styles and prices. Large illustrated catalogue free. Cash Buyers' Union, 162 W. Van Buren St. 2-24 Chicago. Mention The National Tribune. .. Engineers, ENGINEERING



LYON & HEALY, 201 Wabash Ave., Chicago.

Mention The National Tribune. FAT FOLKS reduced 15 lbs.
can make remedy at home.
Miss M. Ainley, Supply, Ark.
says, "I lost 60 ibs. and feel splendid." No
starving. No sickness. Sample box, Etc.,
4c. Hall & Co., "D. H." Bx. 404, St. Louis, Mo.

\$2.50 Book, Free!! **WE ARE GIVING IT AWAY**

Mention The National Tribune.



BY JOSIAH ALLEN'S WIFE.

Subscr

This book was written at Saratoga, the proudest



pleasure resort of America, where Princes of the old world, with Congressmen, Millionaires, Railroad Kings, and Princes with their wives, their beautiful daughters, and all the gay-est butterflies of fashion Juxuriate in balmy breezes, display their personal charms, costly jewels, exquisité equipages, and revel in

All the Extremes of Fashionable Dissipation. "JOSIAH ALLEN'S WIFE," in a vein of strong common sense keeps the reader enjoying AN EVER FRESH FEAST OF FUN. It takes off follies, flirtations, low-necked dressing, dudes, pug dogs, tobogganing, etc., in the author's inimitable and mirth-provoking style. The

ILLUSTRATIONS BY OPPER ARE JUST KILLING

OUR OFFER.

To everyone who sends us three subscribers within 30 days we will send a copy of the book, postpaid, free of all cost. We will send the book and THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE one year to any address for \$1.50. Present subscribers can obtain the book-sent postpaid-by remitting us 50 cents.

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, Washington, D.O.